

army could not only penetrate, but also drive an enemy from these mountain fastnesses. We passed through a belt of pines, some five miles wide and much more in length, after which we descended to bottom land, which formed a considerable share of the latter part of our march. One rugged hill and ending under the ledge of rock running out in inches above the level of the river, and ending under the ledge of rock below, made it exceedingly tedious for the cannon and baggage train to ascend. Five miles from here and the house of a secessionist captain. He was in town with his military duties. Upon inquiry his wife denied the possession of any cattle, but the yellow boy gave more substantial information, and led the way to a fine drove of forty odd, from which were selected as many as were needed for our troops. The owner could have had pay for them, but denying possession once will hardly have the face now to ask it. Three miles from here we came through Toney City, the Kansas cavalry, under Capt. Wood, dashed through so suddenly as to give no opportunity for points to escape and alarm our birds.

Within a mile of town the advance pickets, numbering fifteen men, came upon and chased five of the enemy's guard, driving one up a lane, at the end of which he left his mule, ran through the house into a corn-field and escaped. Another was captured at a first crossing of Swan Creek, about three quarters of a mile from town. The other three escaped into town and were captured. The advance pickets, numbering fifteen men, came upon and chased five of the enemy's guard, driving one up a lane, at the end of which he left his mule, ran through the house into a corn-field and escaped. Another was captured at a first crossing of Swan Creek, about three quarters of a mile from town. The other three escaped into town and were captured.

It was his intention to inclose the town on the east, while Capt. Wood entered it from the opposite direction. The position of the enemy rendered it necessary, in order to successfully carry out the plan and secure the enemy, that the summit of the hill on the side of which they were occasionally visible should be gained. For half a mile back the steep, rugged rocks precluded the possibility of passage, and to turn back would give the alarm, and they would escape before we could reach them. Instead, however, of following the road and making his troops make for an enemy almost over their heads, Capt. Stanley took down a fence on his right and passed through a moderately timbered inclosure, thence through a field of corn ten feet high, where Swan Creek just at the edge of town, and galloping up the bank, entered town from the north, and at once fired, and were fired upon by the enemy, many of whom had crossed and some were still crossing White River. Capt. Wood had deployed still further to the right, following the banks of Swan Creek to its confluence with White River, just at the edge of town, on the west side, and now arrived in time to participate in the skirmish. Capt. Stanley's horse was shot from under him, and killed by those who remained on the hill north-east and east from the Court-House or center of the town. Two men and two horses were also wounded by shots from the opposite side of the river, but the enemy suffered still more severely. Our troops were firing at men not horses. Two horses were crossing the ford were fired upon, one killed and the other wounded, their horses returning in safety to our lines.

Meanwhile the enemy on the bluff continued firing, and Lieut. M. J. Kelly, with Company C, dashed up the hill, and put them to rout, they escaping to the hill, where it was impossible to pursue them with cavalry, and before the men could dismount, and prepare to follow them, another important arm of the service came into action, and the roar of artillery was heard, which caused our men to cheer lustily.

When the cavalry separated from the infantry and artillery, the latter were some four miles from town. When within two miles of town, messengers met Gen. Sweeney and Capt. Wood at the first crossing of the creek, and he ordered the whole cavalry forward rapidly, the artillery to proceed at a trot, and the infantry to keep up with the latter if possible. From that point to town not a man struggled, but every man followed at a run, closely pressing the artillery. The Iowa half regiment view of the Kansas 2d in anxiety to reach the point of operations.

Reaching the point whence Capt. Stanley had diverged from the road, Gen. Sweeney ordered the battery brought to bear upon the town. A misinterpretation of the order by the orderly caused Lieut. Sokalski to fire upon the town, and the Court-House being the most prominent building, received his attention in the shape of two spherical case shells from the 12-pounder, and one solid shot from the 6-pounder before the firing was stopped. Happily, none of our men, then occupying the town, were killed. Capt. Stanley had dispersed the enemy from the south bank, and was occupying the hill with Lieut. Kelly, but entirely screened from the artillery.

Mr. Wilkey, a correspondent for a paper in Dubuque, and literary for the New-York Times, with two House Guards, were in the second story of the Court-House when the first shell struck. A mass of brick struck Wilkey full in the breast, knocking him down, and forcing upon him the conclusion that a safer place would be more agreeable. On reaching the ground floor, the building was struck by the solid shot, and immediately after by another shell, case, filling the room with flying pieces of brick and dust, to such extent that Wilkey was struck by one of the pieces, inflicting a bloody but not dangerous wound. He reached the open air in safety, and this morning enjoys his usual health. Had the case to the shells been cut, I should have been called upon to make a more painful record.

Gen. Sweeney ordered the firing upon the town to cease as soon as he noticed it, and directed Lieut. Sokalski to fire against the side of the bluff on the east, where he saw the enemy partially concealed. A shell and two cannon shots were fired in that direction, killing four, whose bodies have since been found, making five in all killed. Several were also wounded. The others kept themselves perfectly concealed until enabled to escape unseen under cover of the now fast approaching darkness.

Our troops had three men slightly wounded. Their names are Martin, Wilberne, and Casey. But I must not forget to mention that five companies of the Iowa 1st Infantry, under Lieut. Col. Merritt, came into line on the right of where the artillery was in position, while the Kansas 2d, Col. Mitchell, formed on the left, and both regiments fired a round or two at the partially concealed enemy. They were intensely disgusted at the enemy for not appearing in line of battle after they had marched twenty-eight miles that day, the last two at double quick, to meet them.

The town was forsaken. Not a solitary citizen remained. Stores were closed, the hotel locked, and private houses suddenly vacated. Our arrival had been thought probable, and more or less preparation had been made for a speedy evacuation of the town upon our approach. The second story of the Court-House was filled with secession provisions, clothing, &c., while the basement had been used for sleeping and cooking. We made ourselves "at home" and comfortable for the night, and this morning examined the town more thoroughly. Seven horses were captured during the engagement. Two of lead were found in a well near the Court-House, and \$15,000 or \$20,000 worth of other contraband articles seized.

To-day we march eleven miles on our return toward Springfield, and shall camp near the house of Thomas Baker, a Union man, who, though poor, felt able and glad to give a bite of victuals to every soldier who inquired for it yesterday, on the way here. He will lose nothing by his generosity.

Ben McCulloch has not yet taken the Federal forces at Springfield, nor has he been within a hundred miles of that place. Sidel and Solomon are not out off, nor is Gratz Brown dead, his body in the St. Louis Arsenal, and escape on the door of his residence. Mr. Tucker of the State Journal is mistaken.

The State Journal is retired from the State with his forces, three or four thousand well armed men, and again goes into camp at Camp Walker, between Mayville and Bovausville, Arkansas. Gov. Jackson is some twelve or fifteen miles this side, in McDonald County, Mo., with about 10,000 troops armed with shotguns and rifles.

Gen. Sweeney, with half of the Iowa regiment, several companies of the Kansas 1st, and regulars enough to make a force of 1,200, with one section of artillery, left Springfield on the 24th for Forsyth, on White River.

The other troops in Gen. Lyon's command, including Col. Caldwell's "Salomon's" regiments left Camp Sigel, twelve miles W.-west of Springfield on the 24th, and nearly all of them go into camp at Little York, on the Mount Vernon road, ten miles west of Springfield.

NEWS FROM THE SEA.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.

BLACK POINT, New-London Co., Conn., July 30, 1861.

Mr. Henry H. Shepard, a laborer employed on my father's farm, this morning picked up on the Indian Beach on this Point a junk-bottle containing a paper, apparently the piece of a fly-leaf from a book, on which were the following lead-pencil marks, written in a fair hand:

"July 13, 1861—Off Nantucket.—Schooner Mars, Capt. Thompson, taken by privateer Jeff. Davis, and sent South."

The above is a true copy of the original, which is now in my possession. ROBT. BRUCE GORTON.

#### ORGANIZATION OF THE NEW VOLUNTEER REGIMENTS.

GENERAL ORDERS, NO. LXVIII.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, STATE OF NEW-YORK, AUGUST 1, 1861.

The President of the United States having made a requisition on the State of New-York for 20,000 additional Volunteers to serve for three years or during the war, the following regulations for their organization are hereby published:

I. There will be 25 regiments, numbered from 43 to 67 both inclusive, one of which will be organized as Artillery, with six batteries of four guns each. Detailed instructions for the Artillery will be published hereafter.

II. Each Infantry regiment will consist of ten companies, and each company will be organized as follows: One 1st Sergeant, one 2d Lieutenant, one 3d Lieutenant, one 4th Lieutenant, one 5th Lieutenant, one 6th Lieutenant, one 7th Lieutenant, one 8th Lieutenant, one 9th Lieutenant, one 10th Lieutenant, one 11th Lieutenant, one 12th Lieutenant, one 13th Lieutenant, one 14th Lieutenant, one 15th Lieutenant, one 16th Lieutenant, one 17th Lieutenant, one 18th Lieutenant, one 19th Lieutenant, one 20th Lieutenant, one 21st Lieutenant, one 22nd Lieutenant, one 23rd Lieutenant, one 24th Lieutenant, one 25th Lieutenant, one 26th Lieutenant, one 27th Lieutenant, one 28th Lieutenant, one 29th Lieutenant, one 30th Lieutenant, one 31st Lieutenant, one 32nd Lieutenant, one 33rd Lieutenant, one 34th Lieutenant, one 35th Lieutenant, one 36th Lieutenant, one 37th Lieutenant, one 38th Lieutenant, one 39th Lieutenant, one 40th Lieutenant, one 41st Lieutenant, one 42nd Lieutenant, one 43rd Lieutenant, one 44th 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